

# DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGE NUMBER.

# The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVI

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JULY 17, 1913

NEW SERIES, VOL. XV., NO. 29

## KINGDOM BRIEFS

—Brother M. L. Lennon goes from Golden, Miss., to Fairfield, Ill. May the blessing of our Father attend his ministry.

—Brother C. C. Chapman will be located at Daisy until September first, and is ready to help in evangelistic meetings, singing or preaching.

—Brother J. W. Weathersby will act as assistant pastor for a while to Brother Farr at Columbia while the latter is busy with protracted meetings.

—The First Baptist church at Hattiesburg has decided to build a \$15,000 annex for the Sunday School and an architect has been employed to draw the plans.

—The Atlanta Baptist pastors' conference welcomes Brother L. E. Barton as "a new recruit in the Lord's army." Humph! He's been in a good while!

—Professor Bush, one of the presidents of Clark College, has been elected principal of the Lafayette County Agricultural High School, and it is understood that he will accept.

—The editor preached Sunday at West Point and found cordial hospitality in the home of Brother J. M. White and an attentive congregation in the church. Several said they were lonesome since Brother Barton went away.

—The church at West Point on last Sunday called Rev. J. J. Cloar, of Florida. He is highly spoken of by Brother A. Flake and Dr. W. D. Nowlin. It is believed he will accept. If so, he will find a great field at West Point and a cordial welcome in Mississippi.

—We received a copy of resolutions passed by the West Point church expressing their high esteem of Dr. Barton as a pastor and preacher and leader. We join with them in their regret at his going and the commending him to God's people in the Empire State of Georgia.

—We notice from a recent issue of the Alabama Baptist that the Parker Memorial church at Anniston is the largest contributor to missions in that State. That is what one should expect where our good friend, Dr. W. F. Yarbrough is pastor. The South Side church in Birmingham comes up well. What is the matter with the First church at Birmingham? Can it be that the pastor is too busy defending the reputation of those Baptists charged with heresy?

—The Brookhaven church, one week ago, broke ground for their new building. The oldest member, Sister Nancy Vance, turned the first spadeful of earth; Brother Morgan read a selection of Scripture and Brother Weeks led the prayer. The pastor speaks very highly of Brother Weeks' preaching during the meeting. At the Friday service Brother T. L. Sasser was ordained to the ministry. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and has been called to the church at Eastabuchie.

—Pastor Chas. T. Alexander, of the First Baptist church, in New Orleans, recently had conferred on him the degree of D. D. by Simmons College, Abilene, Texas. Brother Alexander has been advised by his physician to resign his work for fear of a relapse, but he has not announced his purpose to do so.

### SPECIAL OFFER.

This is the time of revivals. Many will be joining the churches, and we wish every member who comes into the church to begin right and are willing to help them. To anyone who comes into the church this summer we will send The Baptist Record for one year for \$1.00. This is a special offer to this class only.

Let the preachers make the announcement near the close of the meeting, or speak to the people privately, or both, and send in the subscriptions. This lasts only during this revival season, and we hope the preachers will do this much for the new converts. Let them come on.

—A pastor in a neighboring state (in a new field) writes that his church was "crowded to suffocation," and that by means of electric fans the church was as "pleasant as a moving picture show." Nothing like suffocating pleasantly, but then we are likely to be a little extravagant in our advertising.

—The meeting of the Executive Board of General Association on the ninth was very significant. We hope that it means the union of all our forces in Mississippi in missions and education and hospitals and orphanage and every department of our work; that we will all get together and work together without any vestige of friction, and we believe it can be done. The matter was discussed in a delightful spirit and with great unanimity.

—The church at Prentiss sent in a few days since subscriptions and renewals to The Baptist Record for every family in the church—44 in all. They do this in the same way and for the same purpose that they supply Sunday School literature for every family. This is the right principle to go on, and it would result in better churches, better living and better work, and in better papers if it were done in every church in the State. Why not let this become epidemic? It was recommended by our State Convention last fall.

—Eighth Avenue church in Meridian seems to have taken on new life. Congregations are much larger and interest good in all the work. Pastor W. S. Culpepper is greatly encouraged.

—The only person who has ever run the editor down to subscribe for The Record is a Methodist preacher. He said he wished to see both sides whenever there was any difference between The Record and the New Orleans Christian Advocate. Keep on speaking out, Brother Meek; agitation is education. A Campbellite brother put the emphasis on the first part of Paul's saying, "Without controversy great is the mystery of godliness." We advise Methodists wherever we go, to take the Advocate, and we welcome those who run us down to subscribe for The Record.

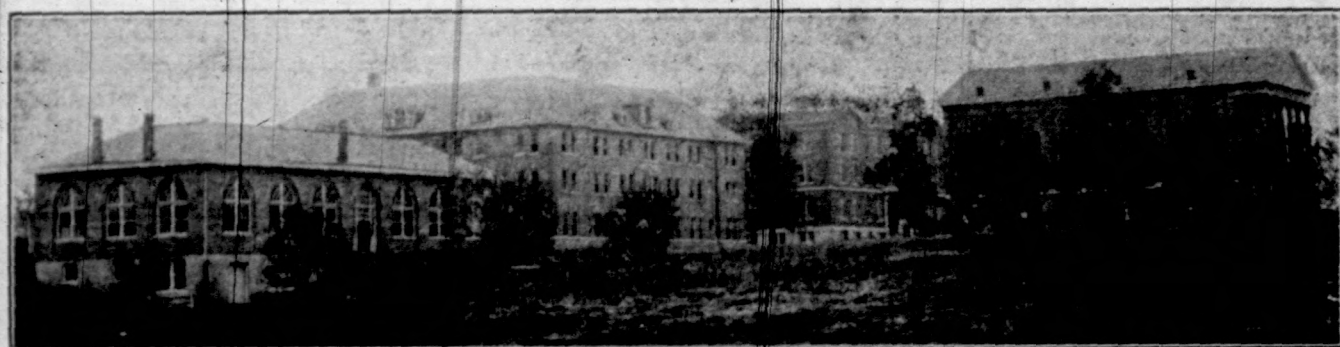
—Mississippi College has never had but one lady graduate. Mrs. W. B. Whittington, daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. J. Aven, took the A. B. degree, graduating with special distinction in a large class. She then took a post-graduate course at Bryn Mawr, one of the colleges of highest grade in the United States. After teaching one year at the Industrial Institute and College, she was married to one of Mississippi College's most honored alumni. There are few women in Mississippi that have had such excellent educational advantages and none that have made better use of them. We asked the privilege of presenting her likeness in this, our college number of The Record.

—The Christian Index, of Georgia, publishes Brother T. F. McCrea's "open letter" and answers it in an editorial. We are persuaded that Brother McCrea's policy is a mistaken one and that so far as we can see the results are only hurtful to the work. We have great love for him and great respect for the honesty and sincerity of his purpose, but it is evident from the use made of his letters on this side that they lend great aid to the enemies of missions. Those who have always done nothing but fight missions are now saying, "I told you so." "It is just like I thought all the time." We published Brother McCrea's letters because of love to him and love of fair play, and because it is better sometime to let error evaporate rather than remain corked up; but we have yet to hear of a man who is giving and working for missions that thinks the effect will be good. On the contrary, all opponents of missions are glad that work is criticised. The Index thinks Brother McCrea ought to resign. The better plan would be for him to work his own way and let other missionaries work theirs.

—As you read the newspapers these days, you wish for a modern atlas. We have the Hammond Handy Atlas which has a good map of every country on earth and a compendium of the latest United States census. Send your renewal to The Record and twenty-five cents. It will be sent you. Or you may have the book for fifty cents. The regular price is one dollar.



## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE



Mississippi College Buildings.

Few of the people fully realize the enormous changes being wrought in almost every phase of the affairs of our college. During the last ten years the valuation of the institution has increased more than 300 per cent. The physical appearance of everything has changed so that the old students returning, scarcely recognize the campus.

Every building of the old college except the stately chapel, has been removed or greatly changed, and this building has been restored to its original grandeur.

Three magnificent new brick structures have been completed within the past few years. We are now preparing for the handsome new dormitory for our self-help club. This will have three stories and a basement—one of the handsomest buildings on the campus—and will be ready for occupancy in sixty days.

Plans are being drawn for a handsome library which will be completed and dedicated during commencement next year.

We are proceeding to carry out the projected plans of the board at their recent meeting as vigorously as possible. Instead of the ugly hills and gullies, we have a beautiful, level lawn with flowers and clover. Concrete walks are

stretching across the campus in all directions.

Internally, quite as great changes are being wrought. We are organizing a self-help club, the purpose of which is to give employment to a large number of young men who desire a college education and are unable to get it without financial assistance. The college is spending thousands of dollars for this purpose. Many fine cows are being purchased for the establishment of a large dairy. About 200 acres of land has been bargained for to be used in connection with this plan. Every mail brings evidence of the wisdom of this organization.

Work is being pushed with the greatest rapidity preparing a magnificent athletic field, which we will have completed within sixty days, and it is the ardent hope of all that before the session closes we will have a commodious gymnasium and a magnificent swimming pool attached. The earnestness and enthusiasm of our athletic organizations amply justify this expenditure.

The academy work has been completely separated from the college department. Henceforth, the sub-collegiate classes will be given the greatest care and consideration in their work and government. A large and efficient teaching force has been employed to work out efficiently the plans of this department.

The college department will feel the greatest relief on this account and the professors can devote their time with great effectiveness to their strictly college work.

The curriculum has been adjusted in accordance with the modern college.

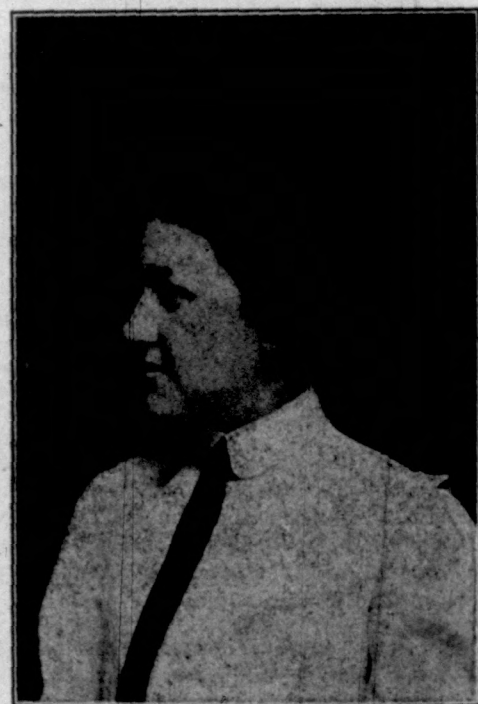
The entrance requirements have been raised to the fourteen Carnegie unit basis and a considerable amount of the lower work taken from the college department.

Every effort is put forth to strengthen the work and to build up our educational enterprises to the maximum efficiency. The friends and students respond to this effort with alacrity and pride. No college in Mississippi is making greater advances. No college in our State has so many true and loyal friends. God helping us, the faculty and board of trustees are determined that more and more, as the years come, the denomination shall look with ever increasing pride on our great college.

## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE ENDOWMENT.

By W. A. McComb.

The First church, of Jackson, responded nobly with \$6,200 and a few more to be seen, who will most likely increase this amount. Mr. Z. D. Davis led with \$2,500, and his son, S. W. Davis, gave \$500. Rev. J. R. Carter and wife gave \$500. Dr. J. G. Deupree, E. J. Ellzey and J. M. Hartfield gave \$250 each. The pastor stood by the agent nobly, and by his influence and material help made this subscription possible. God bless our noble pastors and their



Mrs. Anna Ward Whittington  
Greenwood, Miss.

faithful members who are today financing the Kingdom.

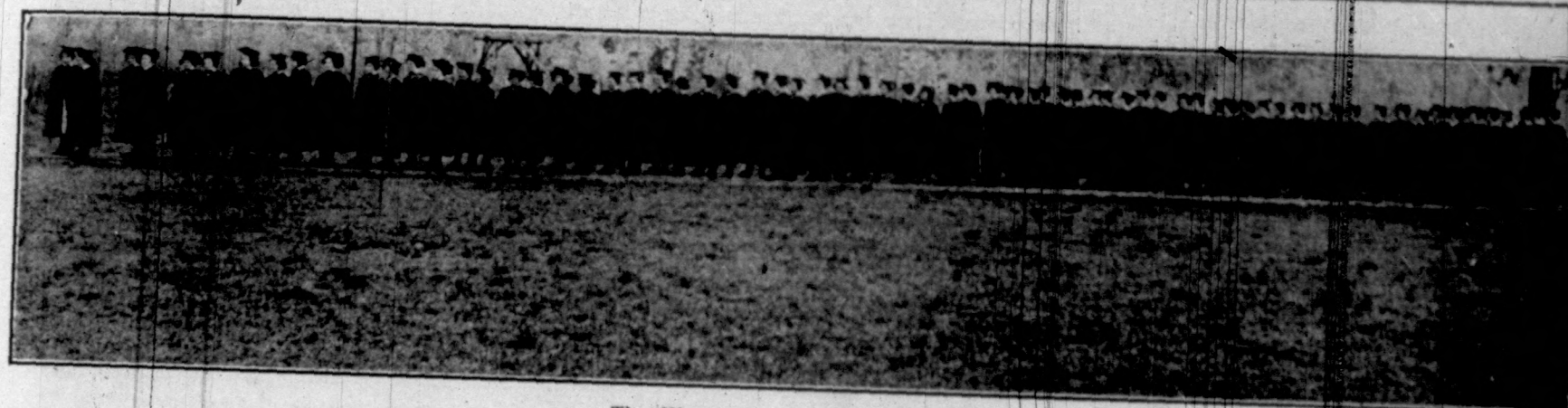
It was the writer's privilege to speak to the Crystal Springs church on last Sunday. They can always be relied on to help in every good work. At this writing the gleaming has not been completed and therefore a full report cannot be made. The thermometer now registers \$108,000 in the shade.

That means that \$92,000 more must be secured or we will lose the \$100,000 gift from the Education Society. Below will be found an estimate that will secure the necessary amount. Will you be one of this number to help secure it?

4 people giving \$5,000 each equals \$20,000  
10 people giving \$1,000 each equals \$10,000  
20 people giving \$500 each equals \$10,000  
40 people giving \$250 each equals \$10,000  
100 people giving \$100 each equals \$10,000

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## Mississippi Woman's College



The Woman's College Girls.

The first session of the Woman's College is now a matter of history. Probably few schools ever began their existence with more distinct evidence of the Divine favor. In a thousand ways He has spoken to the teachers and students. They have been given health and



Mrs. Mac Waller Batson, Lady Principal.

strength, loyalty and enthusiasm, pluck and determination, wisdom and grace and an unswerving desire to do His will. And now as we stand and look back with gratitude over the events of the past year we also look forward with an unflinching faith to a future of greater opportunity and greater service.

## Some Figures for Last Session.

Our enrollment reached 167; of these 107 were boarders representing six states and 42 counties; 86 studied music; 17 studied art and 11 expression; 17 were daughters of Baptist ministers.

## Improvements for Next Session.

The dormitory, including the industrial home and the recitation rooms, has been painted inside to correspond to the main dormitory. Twenty additional rooms in the industrial home have been supplied with white enameled beds and dressers, washstands, tables and chairs of antique oak. The home has been wired throughout and will be heated with steam. These improvements cost over \$2,000.

## Enlargement of Campus.

Mr. W. S. F. Tatum has given the college 13 acres of level land, fronting on Tuscan avenue, the street running in front of the college, and joining the college property on the west. This gives the college property of over 50 acres with a frontage of 1,380 feet, or more than a quarter of a mile.

## New \$50,000.00 Administration Building.

On July 3rd, the Education Commission met at Jackson and authorized the trustees of the college to proceed at once to erect an administration building to cost not less than \$50,000 equipped. The following building committee was appointed: T. E. Ross, chairman; S. E. Travis, A. Polk, T. S. Jackson, M. P. L. Love and J. L. Johnson. This committee is now engaged in considering plans. The building will probably be of pressed brick and stone and will embody the latest and most economic ideas in educational architecture. It will contain an auditorium to seat at least 800, with a stage large enough to present the commencement exercises; an elegant pipe organ and grand piano; 20 sound-proof piano rooms; art, expression and domestic science departments; chemical and physical laboratories; ten recitation rooms; gymnasium, library and reading room and president's office.

## Why Baptists Should Support the Woman's College.

First, It is the property of the denomination and the denomination is absolutely in control. The convention can



President J. L. Johnson, Jr.

at any meeting change the trustees and the trustees can change the executive and administrative officers.

Second, The college is run solely to give Christian education to women and train them in church and denominational work.



Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jr.  
Who directs the religious life of the girls.

Third, A good Baptist will support all enterprises fostered by the denomination.

Fourth, The curriculum is as high as that of any female college in the State. A girl who finished the full freshman course at the I. L. & C. entered last session our sophomore class and will graduate in two years more.

Fifth, The faculty has been chosen with great care with special reference to training, ability, experience and Christian character.

Sixth, The music, expression, art and domestic science departments are of the highest order.

Seventh, The rooms and furniture are such as you will find in cultured homes. The discipline is modeled after that of a Christian home and the very best care is taken of girls.

Eighth, There is a minimum of sickness; one of the best doctors in the State is our physician and a graduate trained nurse is in daily care of the girls.

Ninth, There is a minimum of cost; not one dollar of profit is made. In the boarding department the cost is \$225. In the industrial home where the girls do their own work, the cost is \$145. These prices include board,

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Dr. J. W. Provine, President.



# The Baptist Record

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as second-class matter.

When your time is out, if you do not wish paper con-  
tinued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrearsages  
will be paid before ordering paper stopped.  
Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of  
resolutions of the church, and marriage notices of 40  
words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one  
cent per word. All must accompany the notice.

## EDITORIAL.

### The Educational Awakening.

The signs are numerous and unmistakable of a great awakening in the field of education. In the last ten years the school term has been lengthened all over the State, millions of dollars have been spent in building school houses, teachers' salaries have been made larger in most places, separate school districts have been formed with extra tax for the support of better schools, the law has been passed making possible an agricultural high school in every county and many are already in operation, others in course of preparation. A new State normal college has been put in operation with a plant worth a quarter of a million and a large attendance. Every year the legislature makes liberal appropriations for the maintenance of the State institutions. The Presbyterians have built a new college and enlarged their old school. The Methodists have added to the endowment and equipment of their colleges. The Baptists are pursuing more vigorously than ever before their educational policy. We were among the first to lay stress on the value of special collegiate training, having the oldest school for boys and the oldest school for girls in the State.

In this present period of rapid development we purpose that no man shall take our crown. The Lord has been specially good to Baptists. A hundred years ago He made Adoniram Judson a Baptist, and laid the infant mission enterprise in our laps and bade us nurse this child and he would give us wages. Sixty-three years ago he had us adopt another infant that had been left a foundling on our doorstep, and we took over Mississippi College, which has proved the reason a mother ever had. Just recently a Methodist brother said to the Baptists, "Here take this Mississippi Woman's College and make it the mother of princesses." And we said, "We will." Some brother rose up in General Association and built a college and then said, "The whole State have it."

Now come some good people in New York and say, "We will help to make Mississippi College bigger and better, giving \$100,000 over against our \$200,000. The past has been good, but 'that which hath been made glorious hath not been made glorious in this respect by reason of the glory that surpasseth.' The best is yet to be. The occasion is upon us for great enlargement. It is enough to send a thrill through the feeblest soul when we think we are come to the kingdom for such a time as this. No boy or girl can afford to fall of an education in this time of awakening to its importance. Trained men and women with wider horizon must meet the demands of this new day. And every Baptist in Mississippi must help to make our colleges the fittest agencies for making great men and wise women. The endowment and equipment of them is a task worthy of any generation and it has fallen to ours. Here is the wisdom of the saints.

## THE BAPTIST RECORD.

### Owe No Man Anything.

We have heard a good deal of preaching and exercised a little on that line ourselves, but have never heard or preached a sermon on that text. Of course, it couldn't be that it has been universally ignored, but there are other evidences that it has been widely neglected. It might be a good day for business not to speak of the religious benefits if every preacher in Mississippi were to take that text next Sunday and come out strong on it, to be sure setting a becoming example before he launches out into this worthy undertaking. In our hearts we have the conviction that it would be a good way to begin a revival. Think how many debts a dollar would pay if you would start it out on such a mission. It could make many a man feel happier before night, and could give ease to some stricken consciences before it rested at night; and then could do just as well the next day. Some money is called currency because it is supposed to run. It might do better if it could run faster.

In all seriousness, this is a Scripture command which has been somewhat overlooked and sorely sinned against. The man who lives in debt to one who wants what is due him is living in disobedience and transgression. This does not make wrong business contracts where credit is mutually agreed upon. A great deal of business is conducted on a credit basis as a matter of convenience and necessity. This is understood by the parties to the agreement and is to their mutual advantage. This has probably been abused to the injury of business and religion. But what is condemned is the failure to meet an obligation when it is due, the refusal to make a prompt settlement according to the terms agreed on or the withholding of payment when it is desired or demanded. Then it becomes robbery, the keeping of what belongs to somebody else. No man can go to sleep with a clear conscience who knows he has what is rightfully the property of someone else.

Right here it might not be amiss to say that the man who is slow pay is half brother to the man who doesn't pay at all. For example, if he is expected to pay every month, and he gets and keeps a month behind, he always has money that belongs to another man, he is living on somebody else. He will be perpetually in debt and so a perpetual sinner. No man has a right to go in debt without assurance of being able to pay. Thoughtlessness is not an excuse for this sin, but an aggravation of it. It doesn't justify one's conduct to say, "I just neglected it." Owe no man anything save to love another, and love is much easier where there's no other debt.

### Clark Memorial College.

We had the promise of an article for our educational number, telling of the work and plans of this school but it failed to reach us. Remembering the story of the farmer and the lark in the school reader, and remembering something about "If you want anything done, do it yourself," we have it in our hearts to say a word. We have always believed there was room for it in Mississippi and a need for such an institution in that section of the State. The wonder is that somebody didn't think of it sooner, and then the second wonder is that it didn't meet with an immediate and hearty support.

Some six years ago Brother S. B. Culpepper got the idea in his head that it could be done and he went to work at it with a nerve something like the proportions of a telegraph pole. He had visions, visions and kept hammering at it till in one way and another the buildings were put up and classes were started. The college grew until there were about one hundred and fifty boys and girls.

A visit to the college was in the nature of a revelation to some of us during this session. Prof. Bush had become president and there was an internal re-organization. It is surprising

what good buildings they have gotten for the money invested. The boys did a good part of the work. There are three large buildings, one used mainly for a boys' dormitory, another for a girls' dormitory and the third for chapel and lecture rooms. The grounds have been ample hitherto but will need to be enlarged as the school grows. Another gratifying surprise was to notice the fine body of young men and young women. They are not simply boys and girls. They are mature and serious, and show themselves capable of high endeavor. In the spring, Rev. N. R. Stone was chosen as co-president, and if Prof. Bush's resignation is accepted, will probably be sole president. He is full of energy and zeal, believes in his work and in his commission to do it. As everybody knows, the movement is on the way to have the State Convention adopt the college and become responsible for its maintenance and the standard of work done. Arrangements are being made to enable students who are willing to work to partly support themselves.

The people of Newton have shown new faith in the school by subscribing recently \$12,000 to help pay it out of debt. There is understanding between this school and Mississippi College about the reception of its graduates into the classes of the latter, and harmony between the managers.

This is a place where Baptists are trying out the principle of co-education and so far it has worked well. There are those who believe that more schools of this kind are needed and will grow up as the demand for them becomes recognized.

### Another Word About The Singing.

In visiting different communities or worshiping with different congregations one is struck with the wide range of excellence or the lack of it in this part of the worship. There are not many churches where improvement is not possible and desirable. There is a general opinion that everybody ought to sing, and this may be said to be true with certain limitations. The limitations are not generally physical but spiritual. Not one in a thousand is physically unable to sing, and so we need not discuss him. There are, however, certain spiritual qualifications, without which singing is not worship. Can a person who is not a Christian worship God? There are people who would answer that decidedly in the negative. Certainly he has not the same reason for worshipping that a Christian has, nor the same holy longing for fellowship with God. There are certain songs he cannot sing truthfully or with the same degree of fervor. It might be well for preachers and those accustomed to lead the singing to give a little serious thought to this point and work it out for themselves in the fear of God and love of souls. It ought to go without saying that nobody ought to say in singing what is not true of himself, whether he is a Christian or not. Christians ought not to sing, "For thee all the follies of sin I resign," unless they mean to be true to it. Most songs were written by good men and women in their best moments and we ought to try to be at our best when we sing and bring ourselves to adopt the sentiment of the song as our own in desire and purpose.

The song ought to provoke right desire and bring our best aspirations into control. Looking at it this way then everybody ought to sing, for if the song speaks the truth we ought to bring ourselves thus to adopt and express the truth. Doubtless many a sinner has adopted the words, "Just as I am, I come, I come," and in saying the words has come to Jesus. But if he says it, he must do it.

All are pretty well agreed that we ought to have congregational singing; that is, that the great body of the people ought to join in the singing. This will not exclude the use of solos which are just as proper at times as that one person should lead the whole congregation

Thursday, July 17, 1913.

in prayer, or that one man should speak for the whole church in preaching. But be sure that the solo has sense in it, expresses the truth of the Gospel or Christian experience; that it is sung so that the people will know what is said, in a manner that befits the occasion and provokes others to worship, and by somebody whose piety is recognized. There is as real need of care here as in who shall lead the prayer or preach the sermon. Some songs can only be sung by a choir of trained voices or can be sung most efficiently by them and so it is well to have them in many places.

But we cannot allow other people to do all our singing for us. "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." Of course, this necessitates a large use of hymns that people already know; not the exclusive use of these, but they ought to form a large part of the collection of hymns. Fortunately, many old familiar hymns are among the best and ought to be in constant use. It will also help in securing congregational singing to have someone to lead who believes in getting all the people to sing. It may not be easy work to get them to do it, but it will pay well for the effort. It was once customary to "line the hymns" so that everybody could sing, that is, two lines were read by the preacher and then the congregation sang them. It worked well; now books are more common; but there are very few places where there are enough of them. You can never have congregational singing if you have books only for a dozen people who sit in one corner of the church or gather about the organ, and sing something that the rest of the people don't know. It is well to have new songs; they have new songs in heaven, but you must "pass around the books" if you want the people to know them.

Brother J. G. Murphy has resigned at South Side, Meridian and Brother J. J. Mayfield has been called and accepted, to begin the first of August.

We had hoped to have an article for the educational number on the Woman's Training School in Louisville, but the lady principal, Mrs. McClure, was on her vacation at the time for preparing it, and could not be reached. We regret this, but shall be glad to have later something about this important factor in our denominational life.

Mississippi Baptists have great reason to be proud of our educational equipment and ought to be stimulated to make them the equal of any in the United States. There is no reason why they should not be as good as the best. They work in beautiful harmony among themselves and are the cause of unity and co-operation in all our State work.

If you get some extra copies of The Record this week take them to church with you Sunday and give them to those who would be interested in denominational education, especially if they have boys or girls that ought to go away to school. If you do not get extra copies, and can use them, send for them—they will be sent without charge.

Brother J. L. Low is engaged to help in meetings at Bassfield, and Tangipahoa and Corinth churches in the southern part of the State.

It may be well for the executive committees of the two encampments to consider whether it will not be advisable to have the opening day come in the middle of the week so that as many preachers as possible may be present.

A Sunday School teacher asked his class if the teacher should close his discussion of the lesson at the moment the bell rang for dismissal of the classes. One reply was that he might as well close at once, as the lesson was ended, anyway!

## THE BAPTIST RECORD.

**BLUE MOUNTAIN ENCAMPMENT ECHOES.**  
In one of his addresses, Dr. A. U. Boone, of Memphis, said: "If you want the people to be good, preach doctrine."

Dr. J. T. Henderson, secretary of the Baptist Layman's Movement of the South, said in an address on "The By-products of the Gospel": "We owe to our missionaries a great deal of the knowledge we have of foreign lands. Without them our geographers would have been at a loss. The gospel has done much in giving to the world a knowledge of the language, literature and customs of oriental peoples. The gospel has done and does more to stimulate trade than any other agency on the face of the earth. The Gospel creates confidence, promotes civilization and enriches the recipient's life."

Secretary W. Edgar Holcomb began his actual work as teacher of Sunday, School Normal classes in this encampment. Brother Holcomb is a thorough student and a teacher by nature.

One of the most thorough doctrinal discussions given during the encampment was a sermon preached by Rev. J. W. Lee, of Batesville, on "Double Righteousness," in which he compared and differentiated the imputation and impartation of sin.

A great many complimentary expressions were heard on the work of Singer I. E. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, who accompanied him on the piano. Mrs. Reynolds came from Oklahoma City at the urgent request of the management of the gathering and proved to be a helpmeet in truth. The junior chorus received special recognition.

One of the Sunday School secretaries made the statement that while at Blue Mountain he had received invitations which, if it were possible for him to accept, would fill all of his time "from now to Christmas."

Since the president of the encampment, Dr. L. E. Barton, has removed from the State, Dr. W. T. Lowrey and Dr. C. V. Edwards presided at most of the sessions.

A prominent evangelist once told a young man who was indifferent to the matter of his soul's salvation that he could not sit on the second seat of the church during every service of the revival then in progress and not become converted. The young fellow tried to show him that he could and stood it for about a week, at the end of which time he confessed that the Spirit of the Lord had come so mightily upon him that he was obliged to give his heart to Jesus.

Pastor Madison Flowers writes: We are to begin our meeting at Utica next Sunday, Brother G. S. Jenkins preaching. I wish to enlist the prayers of the brotherhood for this work. We need a revival.

Pastor A. A. Walker, Water Valley: Things are moving nicely here; last Sunday our house was filled to overflowing at both morning and evening services. Two splendid young ladies united with us at the morning hour.

Pastor L. D. Posey, Vivian, La.: Our meeting of three weeks' duration closed last night. I did all the preaching myself, and my son, Shelton, who recently graduated from Mississippi College, led the music. We had 24 additions to the church, 24 of whom were by baptism. In that number were three Methodists, one Presbyterian, and one Campbellite. There was not standing room in our church last night for the people who gathered to witness the baptizing. Many people were turned away. We lift our hearts anew to God, take fresh courage, and press forward, giving Him all the praise and glory. I expect to begin a meeting with

Stonewall church in Simpson county, Miss., next Saturday.

The annual reunion of the veterans of the Mexican war, which was held recently in London, Ohio, was attended by only fourteen of the survivors, most of whom were either blind or deaf.

Rev. Jno. E. Buchanan is holding a meeting at Ripley this week. This church has been without a pastor since the early part of last autumn, when Brother A. D. Franks resigned to take up work in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

We hope that all the preachers and pastors in meetings this summer will take advantage of our offer on page one to allow everybody who joins the church this summer to get the paper at half price. Tell them about it, and induce them to put themselves in touch with all the denominational life and work by taking The Baptist Record. It will appeal to those who have already joined this summer.

It was the editor's privilege and joy recently to be in the home and pulpit of Brother J. L. Low at Ellenville, both of which he greatly appreciated. A Sunday School Convention nearby carried away some of the best of the flock, but there were enough to make the preacher's stay pleasant, and the list of readers of The Record was lengthened.

### A BIT PERSONAL.

I have just read under "Kingdom Briefs" of your issue of July 10th, of Dr. Trotter's generous offer to the preachers at the Hattiesburg encampment to help themselves to the extent of \$5.00 worth of certain parts of his library, free. This act of Dr. Trotter is to be commended, and is worthy of imitation. Many of our older pastors have books that they could spare without injury to themselves, and which would be a blessing to the younger pastors as well as to the older pastors who have been less able to buy books. Every reading pastor knows how books accumulate and how in packing and unpacking with each successive move they become an increasing burden and expense. Many of these books will never be re-read by the first purchaser. They would be a boon to many a brother pastor less favored in the ability to buy. Why not pass them out?

Having commended the example of Dr. Trotter to others, I may be permitted to add that some two years ago I selected from my library books when boxed that weighed 500 pounds, and sent them, freight prepaid, to Dr. A. E. Brown, superintendent of our mountain schools, to be distributed as he saw fit, among the preachers and schools in the mountains. I parted with many old friends, but believe they will do good. Dr. Brown wrote me a most appreciative letter, saying the books would supply many of the poorly equipped mountain preachers with tools for doing better service.

Specially personal, may I also say that I am engaged in my special line as tithe evangelist for the present month. I will be glad to take the matter up with any pastor who can use me for engagements after July, either on this subject or as supply during the summer vacation.

Cleveland, Miss.

W. M. Burr.



## HILLMAN COLLEGE

Sixty years ago the Central Baptist Association appointed a board of trustees to establish a college for the education of girls, and elected Dr. Benjamin Whitfield as president. In the fall of 1853 Central Female Institute, as it was then called, held its first session, and since that time it has done continuous work, not even missing a session during the Civil War.

During its history this was one of the very few schools for girls in the South. Now good graded schools, agricultural high schools and colleges are on every hand. Hillman goes on year by year growing in popularity, in strength and in usefulness. Each year improvements are being made in equipment and in scholarship. The dormitories are now supplied with the modern conveniences, the rooms are neat and comfortable and the campus is attractive. A strong faculty is employed. They are doing thorough work and their influence over the student body is exceptionally good.

The music department is one of the greatest attractions at Hillman. The teachers are graduates of conservatories equal to any in America. The director has had foreign training and all of the teachers have had years of successful experience. Their work is being recognized in this and neighboring states as being first-class. The classes in both piano and voice were among the largest ever enrolled here. We secured eleven splendid new pianos during last session and our entire equipment is now practically new.

The art work in "The Pioneer," our college annual, is sufficient proof that the girls have been well trained in this department. We have a beautiful art studio in the new dormitory. The enrollment in the expression department during the last session was perhaps the best in the history of the college, and they are doing fine work. The teachers in all these lines are competent, experienced and well qualified for the work they are doing.

We can accommodate only seventy-five boarders. The teachers room on the same floor with the girls, but at the same tables with them, and are prepared to give them the best of care and attention.

Clinton is both a religious and an educational center. The greatest asset of the Baptists of the State, Mississippi College, is located here. It is a great opportunity for the students to become acquainted with our denominational leaders and with those who in a few years will be leaders in all lines of activity.

It is delightful to be in Hillman. There is a cordial feeling existing between students and teachers. Everything is harmonious. The students are contented and loyal and everything seems conducive to good work.

Prospect is good for next session. Over half the places are already engaged.

As expressed in "The Pioneer," "Hillman College hopes to raise her education column yet higher and make her influence more widely felt. With the accumulated resources of her past experience, she feels that she is able to work even more and better. Therefore, depending on the patronage of those who appreciate thoroughness in education, the reality instead of pretense, she starts out hoping to make her career increasingly useful through another and yet another, and even many more decades."

## GENERAL M. P. LOWREY.

After the battle of Chickamauga, General Pat Cleyborne, the peerless commander of Cleyborne's division, introduced two men in the following language: "General Hardee, let me introduce you to Colonel Lowrey, the bravest

Shorter College, Rome, Ga., has just placed an order for a new pipe organ with the Hall Organ Company, of New Haven, Conn. This organ will be the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pidcock, of Moultrie, Ga., who are strong friends of Shorter, and who are devoted to music in all its forms. Mr. Pidcock is a successful railroad man, and thinks that Shorter College is one of the greatest institutions in the South for the education of young women. The organ will be one of the finest ever brought South; it will cost between five and seven thousand dollars, will have three manuals, and will have electric action. The arrangement of pipes and stops is very complete, and when finished the organ will be capable of producing wonderful musical results. A beautiful feature will be a magnificent set of chimes that will add greatly to the effects that may be produced. Dr. Van Hoose, president of the college, is very proud of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Pidcock and is awaiting the opening of the beautiful organ with great impatience.



Art Room, Hillman College.

man in the Confederate army." Immediately after that famous battle, Colonel Lowrey, who had commanded a brigade in the first battle he was ever in (at Perryville, Ky.) was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and placed in regular and permanent charge of the brigade which he had so often commanded while holding the commission of a colonel. A few years ago, Dr. W. T. Lowrey met an old Confederate soldier, who made the following remark: "Doctor, the last time I saw your father he was sitting on his famous warhorse 'Old Rebel,' during the battle of Franklin, in a place where it seemed to me that a bird could not sit without being shot to pieces. He had his field-glass to his eye surveying the field as calmly as if there were not a bullet in a hundred miles of him."

General Lowrey was called the "Fighting Parson of the army of Tennessee." After the battle of Franklin he was placed in charge of a division, but the war closed before he received his official commission as major general.

But General Lowrey loved the walks of peace and had an abiding interest in the progress and happiness of his fellow men. Soon after the war he conceived the idea of founding a school for girls in North Mississippi.

To this end, he bought the famous antebellum home known as the Brougner place. In 1873 he established the school upon which he had set his heart and beautiful Blue Mountain, with its famous woman's college, and its peerless boys' academy, are the results of the wise beginnings of this lover of peace, who knew how to fight when occasion demanded.



Two of Hillman's Buildings.

## BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

We have just finished our fortieth annual session. During these forty years we have been making constant improvements on buildings, grounds, school and dormitory equipments, courses of study, organization and management. Last year a distinguished university graduate

spent a few days at Blue Mountain. He had just made a tour of prominent schools in Virginia and Tennessee. He remarked to the president that Blue Mountain had the best college plant and equipments of any school he had visited on the tour, except Hollins in Virginia.

He stated that he would really rather have the Blue Mountain plant than the one at Hollins.

A distinguished university professor, after a visit to the institution, remarked that if he were going to run a private boarding school he would rather have the Blue Mountain plant than any other he had ever seen.

A splendid campus of thirty acres with its gushing springs, mineral well, and small mountain, contains four large brick buildings, five excellent frame buildings, a splendid brick steam plant with three large boilers, which heats, lights and waters the campus, and runs the steam laundry for the school.

Joining the college grounds is the farm of more than three hundred acres with the fine Jersey herd, pastures, corn fields, berry and vegetable patches, all of which are used for the supply of the college tables.

The college has a steady patronage from most of the counties in Mississippi, and from nearly a dozen other states.

With our well-screened buildings, a location almost entirely free from mosquitoes at all times of the year, our excellent arrangements for pure food, our peerless water supply, our excellent sewerage, and our pure air, there is little occasion for sickness.

In large schools, however, it is important not only to preserve health, but to be well prepared to take care of the sick. We, therefore, have an excellent little college hospital with the best of sanitary appliances, hot and cold baths, etc. We have also an experienced trained nurse, and an excellent lady physician, whom we have tried for nine years and found both efficient and faithful.

The courses of study are well adapted to the best preparation of girls for their life work, whether that shall be in the home, the school-room, or elsewhere.

In addition to a large number of splendidly educated ladies, we have in the faculty and managing force of the college six men who have been educated in colleges and universities equal to the best, and who have had successful experience in educational work. We have been striving through the years to develop our courses of study, as well as our material equipments.

We are prepared to give excellent literary and scientific courses and superior advantages in Piano, Voice, Violin, Expression, Drawing, Painting, Dressmaking, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.

We are also making a specialty of training teachers for primary, grammar school, high school and college work.

Our new catalogue will be sent out upon application. We solicit the most careful investigation. Cordially, Lowrey & Berry.

His work in Mississippi College is known through the State and needs no comment from us.

President B. G. Lowrey was at the head of the Blue Mountain administration for thirteen years. The growth of the institution during these years

was amazing even to its best friends. The condition of one of its children's health, however, caused him to resign and move to the West where he is president of a prosperous boys' training school at Amarillo, Texas. The retirement of Dr. B. G. Lowrey



Blue Mountain Buildings.

## THE LOWREYS AND BERRYS.

When General M. P. Lowrey organized Blue Mountain College, his eldest daughter, twenty-three years of age, was a prominent teacher in the Baptist Female Seminary at Pontotoc, Miss. Dr. W. L. Slack, president. The second daughter, Miss Margaret Lowrey, had graduated from Dr. Slack's school. General Lowrey and these two daughters constituted the charter members of the Blue Mountain faculty.

Miss Modena Lowrey, the eldest daughter, became lady principal and has held this position for the forty years of the school's history. She is now sixty-three years of age, and we are hoping that she will have fifteen or twenty years more of active service.

In 1877 the lady principal was married to Rev. W. E. Berry, a first honor graduate of Mississippi College, who became one of the proprietors of the institution and professor of Latin and Greek. Prof. Berry, now Dr. Berry, has been a most valuable factor in the guidance of the institution during the thirty-six years of his connection with it, while everybody in the institution is ready to doff the hat to Mrs. Berry, whose wise and loving administration for forty years has made her the most useful member of the managing force. More than five thousand women remember her as their school mother and ever faithful friend.

When General M. P. Lowrey died, his eldest son, Rev. W. T. Lowrey, succeeded him as president. After thirteen and a half years of service during which time the institution made conspicuous growth and improvement, he resigned to accept the presidency of Mississippi College.

Miss Linné Lowrey Ray, since the death of Mrs. M. P. Lowrey, fifteen years ago, has been chief matron, and has had full charge in the selection, preparation and serving of meals. No small part of our success has been due to the excellent satisfaction which she has given in her department to pupils and patrons.

The school has been a family school and under family management throughout its history. If the Lowreys and Berrys have been correct and effective in their influence, it has been good for the country that the patronage of Blue Mountain has been so large. If it is good for the girls of the country to be under the influence of Blue Mountain College, it is good for the country that the Lowreys and Berrys have been correct and effective in their influence.

(Continued on Page 9)



Blue Mountain Campus.



## TIDINGS OF THE KINGDOM

—W. A. Sullivan, Mt. Olive: We have just closed a meeting at Soso, Jones county. D. W. Moulder of the preaching. God blessed the Gospel. There were thirteen accessions, and the church greatly revived.

—J. O. Buckley: Rev. R. R. Jones, of Jackson, Miss., will assist in meeting at Bethany, beginning the 29th inst. Will not all who read this pray that God will be in the meeting in great power?

—C. G. Jones, Lucedale: We are in the midst of a revival here. Brother E. D. Solomon and sister, of Hattiesburg, are with us. Great opportunities. We desire the prayers of all Christians.

—J. C. Buckley: We are to have our annual meeting at Shivers the first week in August. J. M. Barnett, of Moss Point, will do the preaching. The editorials in The Record are worth a set deal more than the price of the paper. That helps to cure a good many jolts we get.

—E. T. Mobberly, Okolona: Our people took advantage of the recent presence of Rev. W. M. McIntosh, an evangelist of another faith, by co-operation in an evangelistic campaign. The result was an addition to our church of twenty-four members, twenty of whom I had the pleasure of baptizing with Christ in baptism on a recent Sunday night. The congregations are notably increased, and the church treasurer in his recent semi-annual report announced all bills paid and money in the treasury. This has not been our custom heretofore, but everyone seems pleased with the innovation.

—H. A. Dana: We have just closed an association campaign in Union association. Our crowds were fine every day; the interest was splendid, and we believe that much good has been done. We visited New Providence, Pleasant Hill, Piedmont, Center Chapel, Bethesda, and Unity churches. The subjects discussed were woman's work, denominational publications, hospital, missions, Sunday School, and systematic benevolence. Brethren Madison Flowers, Evan Simmons, S. R. Young and the writer conducted the campaign. We are praising God for the increased consecration and progress which we believe has been engendered by our efforts.

—J. T. Phillips, De Soto: On Sunday, July 6th, we began a meeting at State Line with Brother L. O'Brian, of Hattiesburg, to do the preaching. We continued until Friday night. There were eight additions to the church and the church greatly revived. On Sunday the 13th we began at De Soto with same help that we had at State Line. We had fine crowds at both services yesterday, and there seemed to be a great interest. We find O'Brian to be one of the best we have ever had the pleasure of working with. His sermons are strong, careful, and full of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It is a treat to hear Him tell the story of Jesus and His love.

—T. J. Paden, Centerville, Miss.: Our great Mission-Johnson meeting has just closed, and as the town paper says, "Much good has been done in our midst, by this powerful evangelist, Rev. T. T. Martin." Rev. Sidney Johnston, of Boston, led in the singing throughout the meeting and it was splendid. Have not yet received many new members as a result of the meeting. But a great foundation work and a lasting work was done, and I am going to expect good results all along. I am sure there were a great number, both in the churches and out of the churches, either revived, reclaimed

and made stronger as Christians, or were for the first time led to definitely and surely trust the Lord for salvation. Our church was greatly strengthened and a great many outside received a blessing. I very much appreciate the earnest and faithful service of Brethren Martin and Johnston.

—Pastor W. D. Mathis, Pascagoula: Rev. H. R. Holcomb, with his singer, R. L. Criscoe, has been with us here in a two weeks' meeting. The Lord has certainly placed His seal of approval on the work of these two noble men of God. The "faithful few" of this church have been struggling to keep Christ's cause to the forefront in this town, and have had many obstacles to encounter, but nothing daunted; they have been constantly "besieging a throne of grace" and at last the Lord has heard their cry and seen their labors of love, and has answered. Every service during the meeting was a sweet benediction to every child of God and the Lord used the Gospel to convict men of sin and point them to the Savior of the world. Our church has been visited with a gracious revival, and we give God all the glory and honor, for it all came from Him. The visible results, in the way of additions, are twenty for baptism and five by letter. "Bless the Lord, O my soul."

—A brother: On June 29th, the fifth Sunday, Brother W. T. Darling, of Clinton, began a meeting in Bentonla, which ran through the following week as late as Thursday night. Brother Darling did some good old sound preaching and we believe it will count for good. The church had been for quite a while without a pastor but at the close of the meeting the church made a unanimous call to Brother Darling at a salary of \$200 per year. The church also took steps towards building a church house. It is through the kindness of the Methodist people that the Baptists have a place to worship. The Methodist people were very responsive and helped very much in the meeting. Five members were received into the Baptist church during the meeting. Brother Calahan, of Anding, had helped to prepare the soil for the splendid growth. Brother Calahan had preached there two or three times and took in ten members, making a total of fifteen members additional. We pray that the Lord may use these two brethren to bring about even greater things. They are both just fresh from Mississippi College and filled with good things preparatory to the great work before them. Let's all join in prayer for the success of this field of work.

—The First Baptist church, of this city, has secured an assistant for their pastor, Dr. Lawrence. For some time this matter has been discussed by the deacons and leading members of the church. With the increased burdens growing out of a rapidly enlarging congregation and work it has been seen that the pastor could not do all the work that was needed to be done. During the year, since Dr. Lawrence became pastor of the church, the Sunday School has more than doubled in attendance, and there has been a like increase in other departments of the work. Dr. Lawrence is also called upon by his denomination for a great deal of work, being a member of the Educational Commission of the State and on other important committees. He is also editor of the Mississippi Baptist, and in addition to this has been called upon by leading publishers in New York and Boston for manuscript for books. The church appreciates these honors conferred upon their pastor and desiring to give him the needed assistance in his great work have given him an assistant. The assistant will be Miss Myrtle Huffman, a young woman fresh from the Woman's Train-

ing School of Louisville, Ky., which is run in conjunction with the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Miss Huffman arrived Saturday and will be at the church Sunday morning. It is especially desired that all of the members of the church be present at the morning service to meet Miss Huffman.—Columbus Dispatch.

### STATE MISSIONS.

This important part of our work has been practically sidetracked since our last State convention, yielding the right of way to home and foreign missions, the college and hospitals. No complaint about this at all, but the time has now come when vigorous effort must be put forth by all of our working forces, to save the day for State Missions. Our missionaries are doing faithful work with good results. This fund, after months of heavy drafts, is practically exhausted. Brethren, I must look to you, I do look to you, in this hour of need. You have not failed me in the past; you will not fail me now. I believe you only need to know the real situation. Brother pastors, please let me hear from you as rapidly as possible with the very best your churches can do for this work, so vital and basal to all our work.

A. V. Rowe.

### MISSION NOTES.

A great awakening is taking place in Shantung, China. At one Sunday morning service recently, Pastor Ki of Pingtu, baptized 122 candidates. Only a few weeks previous he had baptized 130. Last year there were 586 additions on this field. This year, 430 have already been baptized, and the workers confidently expect 1,000.

—Missionary F. M. Edwards writes from Sao Paulo, Brazil, of the fourth anniversary of the Second church at that place, and of the joyful collection to pray for the church lot. Twice what was asked for was given.

—At a tent meeting at Po-Chow, China, at the last service, more than two hundred—young and old—stood to say that they believed Christ the only Savior of men, and that they wanted to know and serve Him.

### ORDINATION OF C. T. DAVIS.

We had a good day at County Line church, Copiah county, last Sunday. It being a day set apart by the church to have children's day and to set apart to the full work of the Gospel ministry Brother Charlie Davis.

The morning service was turned over to the Sunday School. It was a great feast to sit and hear the children recite their recitations. Every one's heart seemed to be full of joy.

The afternoon service was devoted to setting apart to the full work of the Gospel ministry Brother Davis.

The ordaining council consisted of Rev. C. C. Pugh, of Hazlehurst, and the pastor. Also the following deacons from County Line church, E. M. Dear, J. A. Cox, W. A. Clement and Duck Cook. From Crystal Springs Baptist church, Deacon Scott. The ordination service was carried out as follows: The church made Brother Davis a present of a beautiful teacher's Bible which was presented by Brother Hough Ervin, of County Line church. Examination of candidate by Rev. C. C. Pugh; ordaining prayer by pastor; sermon by C. C. Pugh.

Brother Davis is a high-toned Christian gentleman and is highly esteemed by the whole community. He stood a very excellent examination. He is sound in the faith and has a clear conception of God's Word. Without any hesitation the council set him apart to the work of the ministry. L. P. Arender.

—The Baptist Record office has been kept busy sending out Bibles. We are prepared to keep up the good work.

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## NEWS IN THE CIRCLE MARTIN BALL

Rev. J. H. Coleman has resigned the church at Willow Springs, Mo., and accepted a call to Madisonville, Ky. He will enter the new field at once.

Pastor J. G. Murphy has resigned the South Side church, Meridian, and will soon go to Fort Worth, Texas, to enter the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

There were 95 additions to the church at Lufkin, Texas, 66 by baptism, in a recent meeting held by Evangelist Lockett Adair. Pastor R. L. Cole is happy. Others await baptism.

There have been ten Catholics to join the First church, Fort Worth, Texas, since January 1. Somebody is leading the deluded ones in the right way. Let the good work go on.

Pastor Arthur Fox has resigned the church at Mariana, Ark., to accept work in Louisville, Ky. He expects to complete a theological course in the seminary. He has done well in Mariana.

A splendid meeting was recently held at Eastabuchie, conducted by Rev. J. J. Mayfield. There were 16 additions, six by baptism. The church called Rev. T. L. Sasser to the pastorate.

The church at North Avondale, Ala., has recently closed a fine meeting. There were 25 accessions, 17 by baptism. A great work has been accomplished in this field by Pastor B. C. Hughes.

The annual meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of Kentucky met in Georgetown recently. Rev. W. L. Brock, of Lexington, was elected President. The attendance was the largest in the history of the union.

Is there any worse heathenish worship in darkest Africa than burning incense over, and sprinkling water upon the bodies of the dead? Yet this heathenish practice goes on when a pious Catholic dies.

The Chestnut street church, Louisville, Ky., of which Dr. J. M. Weaver was so long pastor, will change the name to Weaver Memorial in honor of Dr. Weaver. They propose to build another house.

Rev. J. J. Mayfield, who has succeeded so well in the work for the endowment fund for Mississippi College, has accepted a unanimous call to South Side church, Meridian, and will enter the field August first.

Think about it! Louis Entzminger, Sunday School missionary of Kentucky, has been elected superintendent of the Sunday School of the First church, Fort Worth, Texas! Wonder what salary is offered?

Dr. W. A. Borum, of Jackson, assisted Pastor C. L. Wilson in a meeting at Coldwater recently, in which there were 12 additions, 10 by baptism. The influence of the meeting reached the entire community.

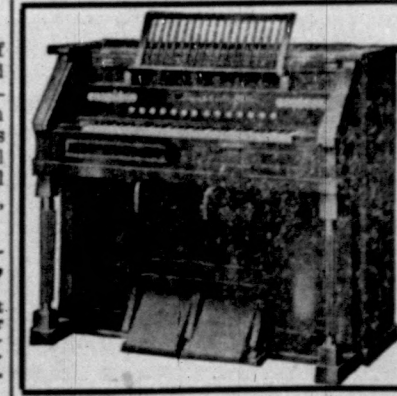
Rev. R. L. Lemons has resigned the care of the Third church, Nashville, Tenn., to accept a call from the church at Charleston, Mo. His work at the Third church, Nashville, has proven eminently successful.

The encampment at Blue Mountain last week was a great success. It was well attended. The lectures and sermons were superb. The Normal classes in B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School work were admirably taught by Frank Leavell and J. E. Byrd.

Drs. A. C. Cree, of the Home Board, and J. T. Henderson, secretary of the Layman's Movement, of the Southern Baptist Convention, did excellent work at the Blue Mountain Encampment. They are general favorites among the brethren everywhere.

At the commencement of the Southwestern Theological Seminary, nineteen in the Seminary proper, and thirteen in the Missionary Training School received diplomas. The enrollment was 187. This is good for the time the Seminary has been running.

A wonderful meeting has just closed at Cabool, Mo., in which there was received 60 for baptism and nine by letter. Eight young women offered themselves for service in foreign mission work. One man surrendered to preach. Church goes from half time to full time preaching.



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### MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 3)

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Better and safer than calomel—Swamp Chill and Fever Cure. Instant relief. At druggists.

### BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 7)

ence of these two families, Blue Mountain ought still to prosper. The families are large, well educated, extensively experienced in educational work and the only question is, "does their influence elevate?" Our friends may answer the question.



HOME SEEKERS' TICKETS—On sale from Meridian and Newton (only) first and third Tuesdays of each month, limited to return twenty-five days from date of sale, to principal points in the West.

SUMMER TOURIST TICKETS—On sale daily from Hattiesburg, Meridian, Jackson and Vicksburg, until September 30th, to all principal resorts in the East, North and Northwest. Limited to return October 31st. For further information, address the undersigned.

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MISS MARGARET LACKEY, Clinton  
 All letters of the State should send quarterly reports to Miss Margaret Lackey, but all letters should be sent to A. V. Rowe, Jackson.

"But not, for I have redeemed thee; I have called thee by thy name, thou art mine."—Isa. 43:1.

### NOTICE.

Society will please send the amount for the "Literature Fund" (ten cents per member per annum) to the State Secretary, Mrs. Rhoda Knochs, Jackson, Mississippi. Please remit by money order or by bank exchange. Do not send personal checks.

Don't go with calomel. Swamp Chills and Fever are better. At your druggist.

### FROM THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Have you sent in your quarterly report? So very few have come to the office for the past quarter, compared with the number that should have been sent in. Perhaps you have not much to report. All the more reason why you should send the report since a number of our societies make their poorest showing this quarter. Please send in at once.

Your secretary is physically very much worn at this writing; but spiritually her heart leaps with joy and thanksgiving. A twelve days' trip through Zion association is the cause of above named conditions. The weather was hot, the roads were rough, the trips were long and speaking twice a day was most trying. But what matters the trying conditions when the results prove worth while? We are most grateful for having had this privilege. We believe it will mean much in coming years.

Leaving the railroad at Duck Hill on Thursday we were driven out some distance to Unity church where a conference was held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A number of visiting brethren were present to speak. Brother Hewlett kindly allowed our secretary some time each day. The work while new there was most kindly received by the brethren as well as the sisters. Our people are waking up to the fact that one great need of our country churches is information. We did our best for them, and immediate results proved that the effort was worth while. Mrs. Julius Clark, president of the new society, made us most at ease in her splendid new home.

From Unity we hastened away

Sunday afternoon at one o'clock in a July sun that was shining its hottest and brightest, to Slate Springs, something over twenty miles distant. After a short rest after sunset at Brother B. Skelton's, we reached the church about nine o'clock where we found a crowd waiting. Two speeches were imposed upon that congregation after that hour; for Brother J. D. Franks was present in the interest of Mississippi College, and both interests were important. The people were patient and sympathetic, however, and we did not regret going.

Our next stop was New Hope, a country church with a wide-awake progressive people who were ready and longing for a W. M. S. They entered into the organization with so much earnestness and zeal that it was indeed a pleasure to meet with them. We expect great things from the New Hope Society.

Bellefontaine was reached that evening. Miss Minnie Skelton, the earnest president of the little society, was much concerned because some misunderstanding in regard to the time of the meeting caused a number of people to fail to be present. But it was good to meet both at night and the next day with those who were there.

From Bellefontaine we went on to Waltham where the vice-president, Mrs. Lida V. Taylor, of Eupora, met with us. A society was organized at Waltham from which we also expect great things. Mrs. Browne, the president, and Mrs. Guinn, secretary, are both much interested in their village and church, and the sisters will stand by them in the work.

It seemed real good to get within sound of the steam engine again as we reached Eupora. There two services were given to the work. Mrs. O. C. Leigh is the consecrated president here. Her society does fine work. It was our privilege and pleasure to be entertained in her delightful home while working in and out of Eupora; and she knows just what to do with a worn out secretary who needs quiet and rest.

On July 4th we were due at Bluff

Springs in Choctaw county, Judson association. Brother Hewlett drove us out to the church. Only one lady was on the grounds, Mrs. Courtney, who told us a picnic was in progress half a mile away, and they wanted us there. We went and spoke to the whole crowd and never did we have a more interesting audience, seemingly. A new society there will wake things up for that church.

Bluff Springs in Webster county, Zion association, is a long drive from Eupora on a hot day, but Brother Britt came for us and we were glad to go out on Saturday and meet with the good people at eleven on Sunday. Here we were again joined by Brother Franks and we divided time. A society was organized here also. Indeed at no church did we fail to organize. Our women want to go to work. They will go to work, and ere long Zion association will forge to the front in woman's work. Before we left, the vice-president decided it was wise to more than double the suggested apportionment for the coming year; and each society seemed to think her respective apportionment too small.

The work was hard, but already we seem to see signs of harvest, and we are filled with gratitude to the Father of mercies who sends us; nor would we fail to express our deep appreciation to all the newly found friends whose hospitality was unbounded, whose many kindnesses cannot be named or numbered in these annals. God bless them everyone.

### LESSON IV.

(Continued from Last Week.)  
**Evangelism.**

What is Home Board Evangelism? It is the effort of Southern Baptists through the board to send capable evangelists among the people with the good news of salvation.

How many evangelists has the board?

Twelve now, but more will soon be employed.

Who leads this work?  
 Dr. Weston Bruner, general evangelist.

Has this work been blessed?

It has been greatly blessed, and thousands are being led to Christ through the labors of these men of God.

What kind of places do the evangelists visit?

All kinds, from the mining camp, the mountain village and brush arbor stand in the country, to the biggest, wealthiest city churches.

What are city evangelistic campaigns?

Several times a year the evangelistic staff comes together and conduct vigorous campaigns for saving the lost in various cities.

Are they successful?

Remarkably so. The campaign in Nashville increased the Baptist membership fifteen per cent, while that in New Orleans increased the membership to a much larger per cent.

THE BAPTIST RECORD WILL BE ASSISTED IF READERS, WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, WILL MENTION IT.

### SPECIAL RECIPES.

#### Spice Caramels.

Three-fourths cupful of cottolene or one cupful of butter.  
 One cupful of sugar.  
 One cupful of molasses.  
 One cupful of raisins or currants.  
 One-half cupful of milk.  
 Three eggs.  
 One teaspoonful of all kinds of spices.

One-half teaspoonful of soda.  
 Two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Beat the eggs, add the sugar and shortening, and beat to a cream; then add the soda dissolved in molasses, the spices, milk, flour, and baking powder, and lastly the raisins dredged in flour. Add flour enough to make a stiff dough. Spread thin layers in a baking pan and bake in a quick oven. When done, cut in squares and lay on a cloth to cool.

Rohnerville, Cal.

#### Asparagus and Radish Salad.

Slice a bunch of radishes, crisped in cold water, very thin and make dry on a cloth. Have ready cooked a bunch of asparagus tips, and the heart leaves of a head of crisp lettuce, washed and dried. Dispose the lettuce on a serving dish, the asparagus above and the radish slices around the asparagus. To three tablespoonfuls of vinegar add a scant half teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, about ten drops of onion juice, a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley and six tablespoonfuls of olive oil; mix thoroughly and pour water over the vegetables.

#### Peppers Stuffed with Asparagus.

Cut off the stem ends of green peppers, remove the inside, put them into a kettle of hot water, gently simmer for five minutes; drain carefully; mix one cup of grated bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, half a pint of cold boiled asparagus cut in small, even pieces, a tablespoonful of olive oil, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Fill the peppers, put them in a shallow baking dish and cook for half an hour in a moderate oven, basting frequently with brown stock, or hot water mixed with a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet and as much melted butter.

#### Mexican Tomato Salad.

Rub a salad bowl with clove of garlic in halves. Line the bowl with lettuce. Peel and slice four ripe tomatoes and dispose these above the lettuce. Add one chopped green pepper, a dozen olives cut in thin slices, sprinkle over tomatoes. Mix half a teaspoonful of salt with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, then gradually beat in five tablespoonfuls of olive oil and turn over the salad.

"Oh, yes; Jack adores me; I've known it for weeks."  
 "Then what's bothering you?"  
 "What's bothering you?"  
 "What's bothering you?"  
 "I've got to wait for him to find it out."

## Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

TO BE STUDIED WITH OPEN BIBLE  
 By L. E. BARTON, D. D.

July 27.

### MOSES' REQUEST REFUSED.

Ex. 5:1-14.

Golden Text: "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."—Matt. 5:4.

It is a bad condition for one to be in trouble but much worse for one to be content to abide in the same case. The Israelites were in slavery and willing to remain so. About the only thing worse than abject servitude is the spirit that consents itself to wear the bonds without protest. Brave courageous men would rather die than submit to tyranny. The cold, dormant condition of many churches is distressing, indeed, but their willingness to abide in the shadow of death is most alarming. Israel's burden must be yet more increased ere they will hear God's call to come out of bondage. The same is true of many of the faithful now.

God must afflict them before He can lead them out of selfishness into real consecration. Neither is it different with sinners. He must break them that He may make them. They must be killed before they can be made alive; must know they are lost before they may be found.

### The Feast in the Wilderness.

"Let my people go, that they may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness" was the first command to Pharaoh (pronounced Fa-ro, accent on long a of first syllable—and not Fa-ra-oh.) In the third verse it is said to be "a three days' journey into the desert." Why should they be thought insincere? Either of two explanations will show it to be a candid request. It may be that only a part of the divine purpose was revealed at that time and they requested as much as had been revealed to them. Or it may have been an effort to call out the Lord's people to a solemn assembly in order to arouse their moribund patriotism and organize them for full deliverance later.

### The Hardened Neck and Sudden Destruction.

"He that being often reproved and hardeneth his neck shall suddenly be destroyed and that without remedy." Pharaoh is like an ox fattening for the slaughter. "Who is the Lord that I should obey His voice?" There are wicked sons of Belial galore in the earth who verily make the same response to God's commands today. "Who is the Lord, that great big pompos, I should obey Him?" Just wait, Mr. Pharaoh, till your army is strangled in the Red Sea, and your chariot wheels are swept from their axles by the deadly flood and you will find out who the Lord is and who you are. Wait, Mr. Proudheart, till you are engulfed in the eternal floods of His wrath and then you will know who He is. Ah, but then there will be no eye to pity and no arm to

save. "Kiss the Son lest He be angry, and ye perish from the way, when His wrath is kindled but a little."

### A Thankless Task.

Later on this chapter tells us that the officers of Israel met Moses and Aaron and said, "Jehovah look upon you, and judge, because you have made our savor to be abhorred in the eyes of Pharaoh, and in the eyes of His servants, to put a sword in their hand to slay us." How many faithful preachers have declared God's counsel to His people, and then had those who ought to have been humbled under the message turn upon them with, "Yes, and you are the cause of all the trouble." When Lee surrendered at Appomattox a good housewife heard the news and told it to her fault-finding husband. He then greeted her with "Yes, and you are the cause of it, too." That is the biography of some congregations in their dealing with their preachers. How the patriot heart of the great man must have ached at this "unjust charge!" How he must have wept to see their blindness to their own terrible slavery and their willingness to bend under Pharaoh's oppression. It will not break your bondage to charge it to the preacher.

Moreover it will not mitigate sin's power and tyranny to cajole and coddle it.

Moses had the only remedy. They must come out! Their condition will grow worse as long as they stay there. Sin will not let up. "Sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." The only hope for men is to come out of the bondage. "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Swamp Chills and Fever Cure takes the place of calomel. At druggists.

Road Hog (after mishap in which puppy has been run over)—Madam, I will replace the animal.

Indignant Owner—Sir, you flatter yourself.—London Opinion.

"A motor car is a source of great pleasure, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "But it has certain disadvantages. You don't want to ride by yourself, and when you take out a party of friends they have arguments among themselves about how fast we shall travel and where we shall go. There is only one thing they agree about, and that is, if the machine breaks down, it's a good joke on me."—Washington Star.

The incident occurred in the mission Sunday School. The subject of the lesson was "The Second Commandment," and the teacher began with the question, "Have we any idols in this country?" "Yes, ma'am," answered little Jakey Harris. "My father's idle and my uncle, too."—Harper's Bazaar.



## FRECKLES

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST ASSEMBLY. RIDGECREST, N. C.

Practically at the summit of the Blue Ridge Mountains, with a climate famous for its salubrity, and surrounded by exquisite scenery, is Ridgecrest.

At this point the Southern Baptist Assembly, with the approval of the Southern Baptist Convention has been established for summer conference work.

The assembly owns and controls about eight hundred acres of land upon which many thousands of dollars have already been spent in buildings and in enhancing the natural beauty of the grounds with walks and drives. More than sixty cottages have been built and many of these are occupied during the entire year.

The assembly features at Ridgecrest consist of conferences on the part of those interested in Bible study, education, B. Y. P. U., Baraca, and Philathea. Leaders in every walk of Christian life are present at some time during the summer, to participate in the work.

There is now in the course of construction by the assembly, a modern hotel of one hundred rooms, which it is expected will be open for the present season.

Among the many attractive features contemplated at Ridgecrest will be a lake on the grounds, suitable site being available, and a gymnasium for the promotion of all kinds of athletics.

Mr. B. W. Spillman, Ridgecrest, N. C., is general secretary of the assembly, to whom communications should be addressed for particulars.







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Junior Quarterly	2	Pictures (for the Teacher)	65
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(quarterly)	5	grades, 1st, 2nd and 3rd	
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per set	15	phlet) each	5
How to Organize, per dozen	10	Junior (9-12 years, four pam-	
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**THE BAPTIST RECORD**  
JACKSON, MISS.

## A MOHAMMEDAN CONVERT.

(Continued from Page 13)

In the eyes, he bade him go on and sit, for it seemed Christ-like for him to be persecuted for His name. Now what followed was the turning point in Abdul-Aziz's life, and is told in his very words as translated into English. He says: "That look and those words and the whole attitude of the minister were a convincing proof to me. I saw in his look and in his manly statue that he was able to defend himself against us. To my great astonishment, I did not see him move or stir; he was fixed like a statue and looked as if with still more fixed eyes, but with something in them I had never seen before. Light and power, it seemed, were issuing out from them. I was struck by all this; and my hand still held its position in an offensive attitude; for I was unable to move and was totally stupefied. Reason and feeling came back to me, and I thought, 'What made a man behave thus under such conditions?' It must be something in him which made him act in that way. I thought to myself and a little more reasoning gave me the idea that it must have been his great faith in that Jesus whom he preaches. I felt myself changing my idea of him. Lowering that hand of mine from the offensive position it still held to another but more reconciling position, I begged that venerable man of God to disclose to me the secret of his power which made him deal kindly with his enemies. He turned to me and said: 'My brother, it is the power and love of the very Jesus whom you were persecuting in my person.' Struck with this open declaration of the source of this power, I began ever since that meeting to search for that great Divine Power, because I felt myself to miss it. It was with tears in my eyes and pangs of sorrow in my heart, that I had to search secretly for that Jesus. I took the advantage of every opportunity which presented itself to me to know more about Jesus. I could not ask for knowledge openly, for I feared my relatives, for even my father and brothers would shoot me to death if they knew of my new belief. I continued searching for truth for a long time. When the Turkish constitution was declared I thought to flee to Beyrout, Syria, believing that there, under the new constitution, I could profess whatever creed I wanted. I was now looking for a way to escape, for my father and relatives had noticed a change in me, but not knowing the matter exactly were studying me all the time. I could not escape their efforts to keep on eye on me easily, but by God's help, it seemed to me, I managed to take a boat to Beyrout. Cast out and forlorn I was now. To say that I was discouraged would be untrue; ignorant and miserable I felt myself to be. I did not know what to do. With the little knowledge I had, I fell on my knees on board ship and spent the whole night praying for help and guidance. To Beyrout I reached at last, and a great burden fell off from over my shoulders. I found myself, for the first time, in a new city and new

surroundings. I was unfortunately led to a Catholic bookseller. I asked for the New Testament, but could not find it, the shop containing but some Catholic books, such as the Lives of the Saints and some Catholic Creeds, Rites and Ceremonies. I said that was not the Bible, for I wanted the Bible, the words of Jesus, to know his words for, being a Mohammedan, I wanted to know the truth of the word of God. He, the bookseller, conducted me to a Catholic priest. I asked again for the Bible, and he presented me with more of the books mentioned above. I told him I wanted the Bible only, and would not accept anything else, since it is the source of the Christian faith. After arguing with me for some time, he took me to one of the most distinguished Jesuits in Beyrout. I spoke to him and he to me, but with no success. I stayed with him for ten days, and he was trying to make me believe their doctrines. It did not appeal to me as true and trustworthy with the little knowledge I had of the Gospel. Then they sent me to the Nazirite Catholic Patriarch in a village near Beyrout. I stayed there for two days, and he tried to convince me of the Catholic faith, but I insisted on having the Bible. On examining his library, he could not find a Bible in my native tongue, the Arabic language. He being distant with his proof to explain to me that we should obey the church, for Christ had commanded it, I asked for the gospel to see the command, for I could not believe it. On not finding an Arabic Bible, for which I thank God now (for who knows but that he would have led me to believe his doctrine by some interpretation or other of the text of the Gospel), I, being discontent with him, left him and went back to Beyrout. The following day I was led to the reading rooms of Beyrout, and there I found my long-sought-for treasure, the Bible, and sat down immediately to devour its contents. I asked to buy it at last, but was refused; and was taken by the manager to the American missionary, Dr. Huskins, in name. I had a long talk with him, and my eyes were opened to see the great danger I would have fallen into if I had remained at the Patriarch's and had accepted his creed. After a few days' talking and encouraging, I asked to be baptized. On hearing that I was to be baptized by sprinkling water, I refused the offer, for I thought it contrary to Jesus' teaching. After a great deal of arguing and debating I was not convinced and insisted on being immersed in water if I were to be baptized."—G. M. Savage in Baptist and Reflector.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration upon the estate of T. C. Wright, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on June 19th, 1913, by the Chancery Court of the First District of Hinds County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all creditors of the said estate to present their claims to the Clerk of the said court at Jackson, Mississippi, within one year from this date, for probate registration and allowance, or said claims will be forever barred.

Witness my signature this July 9, 1913.

GEORGE P. DORSEY,  
Administrator.